Martlet
SECOND SECTION
Volume 17, Number 17

Law dean Murray Fraser

Feature interview:

New law school holds its own

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE, Martlet City Editor

As Dean of UVic's new law school, Murray Fraser came to Victoria four years ago as "a Maritimer on welfare seeking his fortune in the west," and was instrumental in setting up and organizing the new school of law at UVic. He has served as Dean since the school's inception three years ago, coming to Victoria from Dalhousie University in Halifax where he was Associate Dean of Law. In a recent interview with Martlet City Editor Donna Livingstone, Fraser discussed the direction UVic's law school has been taking in becoming established.

MARTLET: Why are you a Dean of Law instead of a practising lawyer which would be more attractive financially?

FRASER: I taught law at Queen's in the early 60's but at that time I hadn't practised law. I went back to Halifax and practised law for a few years, at the same time teaching part-time. I like teaching. I love the classroom hours and I like students. There is a job to be done in law teaching in Canada. I don't think we have made as much progress in law teaching as they have for example in medicine. There are times when I think the practice of law is much more attractive, not just financially, but you don't often get a chance to make your own mistakes from the beginning as we have here in setting up a new law school.

MARTLET: Is UVic's law school distinct in any way from other law schools in Canada?

FRASER: Yes. It has a programme which tends to emphasize the location of the law school in a small university in a provincial captial. There is an emphasis on the public law side: administrative law, constitutional law, as opposed to commercial or corporate law.

We think our programme is distinctive. We have tried experiments in teaching. The first month of the first year is devoted to legal process. It's the only programme of its kind in Canada. It provides an introduction to law and the legal system and profession. We have practising lawyers who give seminars during this time and all kinds of crazy questions get asked: What is law? Why do you want to be a lawyer?

Another innovative teaching method we tried last year was an intensive criminal law semester. Eight students in second year participated for fifteen weeks. The idea of the semester programme is to immerse students in one area of law for several weeks. This concept was one of the first in the country. Last January there happened to be a manslaughter case with a jury in Victoria. It was an excellent vehicle for students to learn criminal law and the criminal procedures. The students attended the briefing; they did research; Professor Robinson acted as associate defence council. One of the best compliments is for others to pick up your ideas, and some of the other schools in Canada are looking to UVic to see what we're doing here.

MARTLET: Is there any advantages to going to a small law school over some of the larger schools?

FRASER: Oh yes, there is a tremendous advantage for certain students to come to a small law school. There are a lot of students who come here because it is small. I try to run an open shop here. I know all of my 175 students by their first names. You learn the law by informal communication. There is a lot of learning that goes on outside the classroom. I think the students who come here feel they can contribute something to the school at the beginning, and I don't know what we would do without them. Also you can do a lot more with a small law school in innovative teaching techniques.

MARTLET: The first UVic law school students are graduating this May. What are their job prospects?

FRASER: There is a problem in articling jobs in Vancouver and Victoria, but there doesn't seem to be a job market problem. In my view, there is always a problem until we have 100 per cent of our people in articling positions. 85 per cent of our students at this time, have articling positions, this was before Christmas and we're working on the other 15 per cent.

MARTLET: Is UVic moving towards more public interest law? I understand there is a centre for public interest law advocacy in Ottawa and suggestions for a branch office here.

FRASER: Yes, public interest law advocacy is the idea that there are learning experiences which a student might enjoy during law school. More real to life, if you like, issues which will take the students into areas concerning the environment, communication and planning. What we are looking at is whether we can structure a good solid academic background that will also provide real life issues.

MARTLET: The law students and department seem to keep to themselves a great deal on campus. Why is that?

FRASER: I think it's natural that they are separate. In any law school I've been associated with, the law students are off by themselves. I want to avoid here the charges of elitism of law students. The law facilities here are separate, the library and labs are concentrated in one area and it's natural that the students are off by themselves to study and work.

I would like to see law students more involved in university politics. Not that law students should run the university, but they come to the law school from different universities and they might have something different to offer.

MARTLET: How is the law school financed, is it supported mainly from the Universities Council?

FRASER: Yes, the law school is financed like the other faculties through the Universities Council. The Law Foundation of B.C. has been marvellous in its support as well. They gave us a grant of $600,000 in the first year I was here to develop a library. They've given us money for a clinical programme, for visiting professors, and bursuries.

MARTLET: Where does the Law Foundation get its money?

FRASER: The Foundation administers the interest of lawyer's trust accounts and uses this money to set up legal aid, legal education, library facilities. The Foundation has been very generous with us.

MARTLET: What happens to old Deans of Law? Do they get their own Royal Commissions or do they go into politics?

FRASER: I was appointed Dean for five years and I have 17 months to go. I like to teach. Politics? The creation of this law school was a political exercise. There couldn't have been a worse time to start a law school. The Universities Council recently included recognition of new programmes in its budgets. The first year we were here, the Universities Coulcil wasn't organized. We were putting our fingers into the same pot as everyone else in the campus. It wasn't fair. Economically tremendous pressure was put on this university by the creation of the faculty of law. I feel badly about that personally. The strength of a law school depends on how strong the university is. In the long run I hope that the law school will contribute something to this university by its reputation and research. Our law school has been recognized by all the provinces. I would like to see our students going across the provinces to practise.

NOTICEBOARD

Photography Club will meet on Monday Jan. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. f

2 large sunny rooms, one with adjacent small sudio in Oak Bay co-op style house. Warm, friendly non-smoking people. Health conscious diet (mostly vegetarian). Laundry facilities, wood stoves and electric heat. Food about $35 per month, rent $75 to $100 depending on room. Utilities average about $7 per month. 598-1760. f

Lost, Monday Jan 10, black wallet, possibly left at payphones in MacLaurin Bldg. Please return! Reward. Phone Mike at 595-7043. f

Wanted: someone, male or female for room and board or with kitchen facilities. For further details call 477-4180. f

For sale: 1972 Datsun pick up truck in good condition and a 1970 VW beetle, good condition, new rebuilt motor, for more information call after 10 p.m. 598-1593. f

Typist for thesis needed. Write or phone Colin Cafferhy, 1597 Wedgewood Cres., Kamloops, 376-9691. f

For sale: MG portable trunk rack, $30. Phone 478-2636 after 6 p.m. f

Found: one knife in SUB. Must identify at General Office. f

Typewriters cleaned and serviced in your home. $12.95 includes minor repairs and adjustments. Phone evenings, 385-2392 17-2

For sale: 23" Raleigh 10 speed Grand Prix. $95, phone Mark 598-4610 evenings. f

Reward offered! For a gold and maroon mohair scarf, left in the Elliot or Cunningham bldg Monday Jan 9. If found please contact Elaine Lett, 477-9960. f

The first regular meeting of the Women's Action Group for this term will be held on Monday January 16th in the Clubs Room, SUB 144. Everyone welcome. f

For sale: Bellini oil paints (one pint jars, nearly full). Choice of 10 colours, $6 each. Phone 477-5337 after 1 p.m. weekdays or weekends. f

The next meeting of the UVic Environment Club will be held at 12:30 on Wed. Jan. 18th in Clearihue 128. The topic to be discussed will be the proposed Campus Allotment Gardens. Anyone interested in gardening or in environmental issues is invited to attend. f

Wanted: second hand 10 speed bike in good condition, preferably female style. Please phone 384-7029, ask for Laurie. f

Wanted: an experienced "Casino Night" manager who will operate and oversee a Camosun College "Casino Night" in late Feb. 78. Contact Al Ross, President of Camosun College Student Society for further details. f

Textbooks for sale: CSC 170: intro to computer sci, Fortran IV, AE 100: Development of Art Programes, Media programs, also Applied Finite Mathematics. Best offer, call 477-5404. f

Needed: 2 people, pref. female, to share 2 BR condominium, overlooking university, until end of April. Rent $100 per month, plus utilities. Phone 477-9322 around 6 p.m. f

Anyone wanting to play the Japanese game "Go" contact Pete at 658-8572 5-6:30 p.m. weeknights. f

Lost: Man's star sapphire ring somewhere between the library and the Commons Block. Please phone 595-7881. Reward. f

First official meeting of the newly ratified UVic Gay Club, Wed. Jan 18/78, 7:30 p.m., Clubs Room, SUB. This is the first ever Gay Support club on campus and it will be fun! Come out and feel good about yourself. f

Foreign student at UVIC? If so, there will be a wine and cheese party held in your honour in the SUB upper lounge from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight on Saturday, Jan 21. This event is sponsored by and all expenses paid by the AMS International Students Committee in co-operation with student and ancillary services. AMS cards will be required at the door. f

For sale: 1967 Meteor, Rideau 500. $300 or best offer. Bob Manly, D 206 Lansdowne Res. f

UVic Liberal Club would like to announce that the winner of their Texas Mickey Draw was Mrs. Esther Shushack, 877 Cunningham, Esquimalt. The Club would like to thank UVic students for their support in this fund-raising effort. f

Film "Bethune", on Tuesday Jan 17, 12:30 SUB theatre. Free, a NFB film about one of the great heroes of the Chinese People. f

January 20—last day for adding courses which begin in second term. Change notices must be in the Records Office by 4:30 p.m. Law deadline is January 13. f

Roommate wanted as soon as possible to share fully furnished house with 3 university students, 1 female, 2 males. $100 per month, not including utilities or food. For more information call 479-0528. f

Mature female student and 7 yr. old daughter looking for cooperative living accommodations with other parents, or people who enjoy children and are interested in family-oriented activities, shared babysitting and cooking. Phone Anne 595-7795. f

Wanted: a hard-cover, non-vinyl second-hand guitar case. Please phone Bonnie at 598-2695. f

Room to rent for quiet student. $130 all utilities included. Phone 598-2732 (suppertime). f

For sale: Dunlop E-78-14 snowtires. New, pair going for $40, ($60 retail). Call 598-2732. f

Notice to all students: Physical Fitness Testing will take place Jan. 18, 19, 20 in the east-west lounge of the Student Union Building from 11:30-4:30 p.m. Tests will include measures of aerobic capacity, flexibility and strength. This is an excellent opportunity to determine your level of fitness and find out what you can do to improve it. f

Marijuana—it's time to change the law! The Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee is willing to send you a starter kit free to help get a chapter going in your community. Just write A.L.C.C., Box 115, Student Union Building, Univ. of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta, T6G 2J7 f

Wed. Jan 18th the Biology Dept presents Dr. E. Von Rudloff, NRC on "Chemosystematic Studies on North American Conifers by means of Leaf Oil Terpene Analysis". f

Looking for a ride to California on or before Jan. 17. Will share gas and driving. Call Connie, 385-6628. f

Room available for one non-smoking fellow in Gonzales Bay. House with 3 BR, living room, kitchen and bath. Rent is $105 monthly, including everything except food and phone. 3 miles to UVic by bike, one person driving to UVic by car each a.m. Call 595-4612 or have a look at 1825 Hollywood Crescent. f

Beginning September, 1978, the Department of Music, York University, will offer a master's programme in

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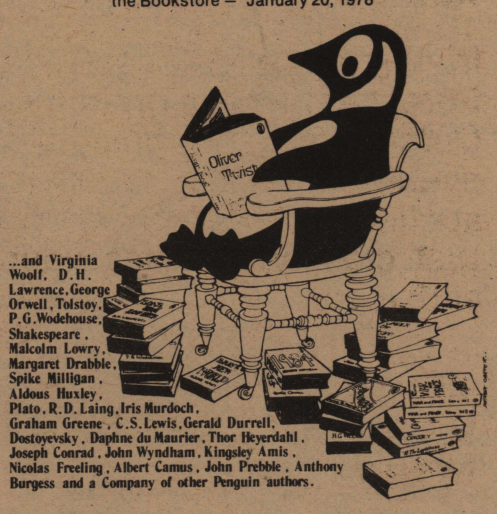
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...and Virginia Woolf, D.H. Lawrence, George Orwell, Tolstoy, P.G. Wodehouse, Shakespeare, Malcolm Lowry, Margaret Drabble, Spike Milligan, Aldous Huxley, Plato, R.D. Laing, Iris Murdoch, Graham Greene, C.S. Lewis, Gerald Durrell, Dostoyevsky, Daphne du Maurier, Thor Heyerdahl, Joseph Conrad, John Wyndham, Kingsley Amis, Nicolas Freeling, Albert Camus, John Prebble, Anthony Burgess and a Company of other Penguin authors.

UVIC BOOKS UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1978 :

The last day to apply for **CANADA STUDENT LOAN/B.C. GOVERNMENT GRANT ASSISTANCE**. If you will need money to complete the second term, please make an appointment at the Financial Aid Office, University Centre, prior to this date.

Canada Student Loan/B.C. Government Grant Assistance

BOOKS

Scorched earth departure for 'Canlit'

By BEN WEBB, Martlet Books Editor

The Scorched Earth People, Rudy Wiebe, McClelland & Stewart, pp.351, $10.95.

The Scorched Earth People is not a typical Rudy Wiebe novel.

For those who were turned off by Wiebe's **Blue Mountains of China** this latest effort is a refreshing break. Gone from the present novel are the awkwardness and the myriad of names and places that served to frustrate the reader of **Blue Mountains**. **Scorched Earth People** is a fictionalized account of two Metis uprisings on the Prairies in the 1870's and '80's.

The novel centers on Louis Riel and his brilliant military commander Gabriel Dumont. Like a number of stories, films, and plays based on the life of Riel and the Metis, Wiebe's novel is sympathetic to the Metis and Indian cause while unfavourable to the white institutions on the frontier, the Northwest Mounted Rifles, the Roman Catholic Church, the Hudson's Bay Company, and the colonial government headed by Tom Scott. Wiebe manages to combine the good and evil behind the rebellions into a flowing narrative which contrasts sharply with the segmented action of his previous work.

Scorched Earth People is a novel of cultural conflict, showing the effect of the imposition of the Queen's law on an unwilling Metis population. The crude attempt to force white law on the natives led directly to the second Metis rebellion. In a poorer novelist's hands, this topic could make for some rather dull historical reading, but Wiebe succeeds in integrating the theme into the novel without the stiffness and formalism demanded by academia. Wiebe points out that the Metis had been governing their territory for decades without outside interference and that the Easterners forced their laws on an unprepared and unwilling populace. He also takes pains to point out that no effort was made by the federal government to explain the new system to the masses. This arrogance was the spark for the uprisings.

Though **The Scorched Earth People** is a fictionalized account, the events in the book are historically accurate, reflecting the considerable research that Wiebe undertook. The novel presents a non-traditionalist perspective on the Riel rebellions. For example, Tom Scott, the colonial governor court-martialled by a duly-constituted Metis court, is depicted as a blasphemous, snivelling cretin unfit for human company. This is not caricature, either, but a pretty accurate assessment of the man. (Scott is the bloke who is viewed as a martyr by the infamous Ontario Orange Lodge.) Wiebe portrays Gabriel Dumont as a skilful buffalo captain turned military strategist whose abilities were hampered by Riel's pacifistic sentiments. The violence of the rebellion is presented through the eyes of the Metis, treating the struggle as what it was—a fight for cultural survival.

Though the outcome of **The Scorched Earth People** is of course never in doubt, the novel's style is rather different from a Canadian Historical Society pamphlet like "Louis Riel: Patriot or Looney?" The question of Riel's sanity is hinted at, but the reader is left to decide this for himself. Unlike many historians, Wiebe is not overly con-

[continued on page 24]

Youth Power Means:

SUMMER JOBS

Again in 1978, the B.C. Ministry of Labour is initiating a program designed to create as many summer job opportunities as possible, for B.C. students and unemployed youth. We will co-ordinate job openings in many other government ministries and help private businesses, farms, and non-profit organizations pay the wages for extra summer staff.

ASK ABOUT A SUMMER JOB FOR YOU!

In the Provincial Government, many ministries such as Forestry, Recreation and Conservation, and Consumer and Corporate Affairs open up many interesting and remunerative summer jobs. By filling out one of our computerized application forms now, you will be considered for a job that closely matches your interests and abilities. Details and application forms are available at:

University of Victoria Campus
Manpower Centre
January 16 to 27, 1978

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Labour

DRAMA

'Bourgeois' seems to be the only word

By DAGMAR HERZEL, Special to the Martlet

Bastion Theatre's recent production of Neil Simon's "The Girl in the Freudian Slip" is very much more of the same. The play, which closed January 7th, was another in a series of productions by Bastion that have been dull, unoriginal in choice, poorly-played, or quite simply frivolous.

Bastion's season began with the premiere of Ron Chudley's "After Abraham", a rehash of textbook Canadian history on the legacy of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham. In stilted dialogue between the ghosts of Generals Wolfe and Montcalm, Chudley rather lamely sketched the struggle of French and English in Canada "after Abraham". In the play, a supposedly profound statement on the predicament of Canadian federalism by one of the generals was followed by the refrain, "And now. And now."

"After Abraham" begins with Wolfe and Montcalm not sure whether each was speaking French or English. This reviewer, at least, found sentimental "we're all brothers" touches like this so trite as to be embarrassing. Altogether, "After Abraham" was a banal play, hammishly played, on an outworn and banal theme.

One has to compliment Bastion on the sets and lighting, however.

Bastion's next production, "The Runner Stumbles", was somewhat better than the season opener. The acting was a usual mediocre, but the play itself—a murder mystery with a backdrop of organized Catholicism—was relatively pleasing. Though the play was very traditional in form, and thus quite in line with the theatre's conservative selection, it held interest better than Bastion's other productions.

"The Girl in the Freudian Slip" was a Neil Simon sex farce, rather stupidly labelled as a "saucy comedy". Bastion played it stiffly, sapping any animation or "sauciness" the Simon script may have had, with near-geriatric performances.

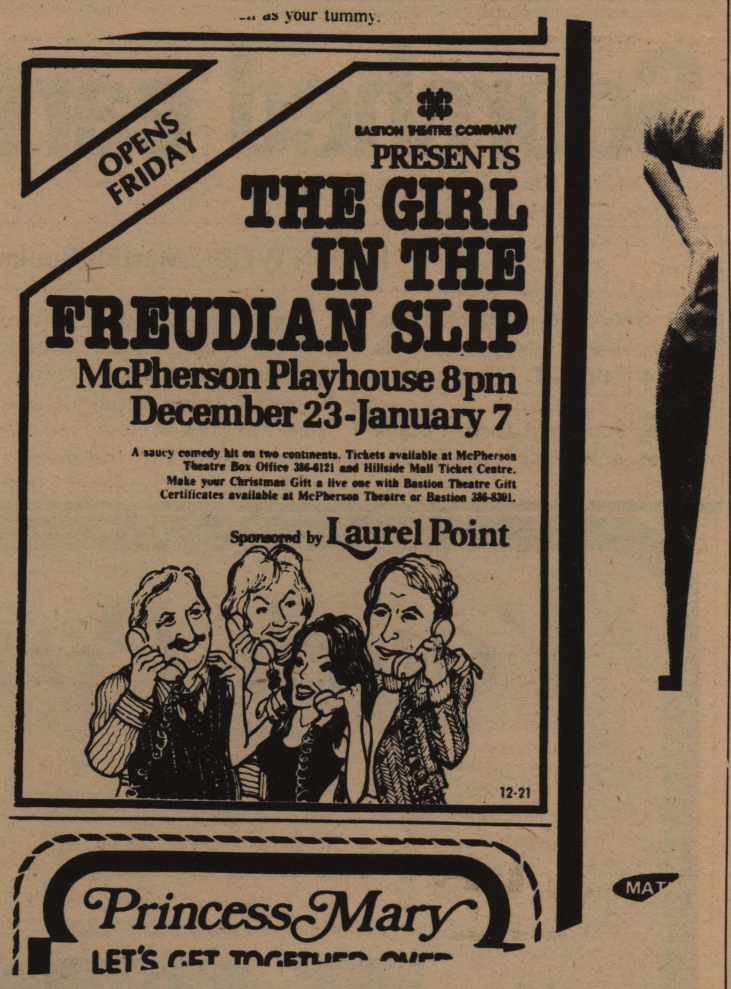
The play concerns a New York psychiatrist, his fashion designer wife, their worldly-wise teenage daughter, a psychiatrist-author friend of the family, and the latter's female literary agent. Wife leaves husband as result of a mistaken impression, literary agent declares her love for the psychiatrist, psychiatrist-author declares his randiness for psychiatrist's wife, psychiatrist has comical hangover, and daughter gets her man in the end. And so on.

This kind of Neil Simon updated "well-made play" goes over well on television, where it comes across as a 90 minute or two hour sitcom. One has to wonder why Bastion insists on doing productions that go over better on the domestic green-screen anyway. Since the stage is today limited in appeal, it might make more sense to produce plays that can be done only, or best, on the stage.

The two most telling signs of the nature of Victoria's only professional theatre are its ads and its audiences. Followers of the downtown press may have noticed the Laurel Point ad stuck prominently on the posters and newspaper notices for Bastion's plays. The sponsors for Bastion—Laurel Point luxury condominiums this year and Market Square last season—really tell the story of Bastion's kind of theatre. Victoria's professional theatre is, if we may use the befouled adjective, **bourgeois** to the core. It is run by a middle-class group, it produces plays about the middle class, and it appeals to a middle-class audience. It is a rare occasion when Bastion produces anything in the least modernist or even thought-provoking. About the most daring it has got was its production of Simon Gray's "Butley" a couple of seasons ago.

The audiences at Bastion plays are mainly mink-clad or business-suited, and many of them bear walking canes, so to speak. This reviewer found it quite amusing that some of the best lines in "Freudian Slip" (and Neil Simon *does* have some good one-liners), got no response from the assembled. Could Neil Simon be too avant-garde for Victoria audiences?

It may be that only theatre of the Bastion type can go over with Victoria's conservative audiences. One would hope otherwise.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Princess Mary
LET'S GET TOGETHER OVER

....from 31

'LIBERALS

independence movement. The analysis of the Parti Quebecois' position on economic dependence is especially good. The Laxers dissect the writings of Claude Morin, the PQ Intergovernmental Affairs Minister, showing that he accepts the further economic integration with the U.S. that separation would bring.

The Laxers' political economy can be very strong, but their attempts at being political theorists are not nearly as successful. The analysis they offer of traditional liberalism a la Hobbes and Locke is superficial in the extreme. In addition, they use terms like "populism" in an almost meaningless sense.

But let us be hopeful. Given that this book is an immense improvement over previous efforts by the Laxers singly, their next volume may even be scholarly.

...from 23

SCORCHED WOOD

cerned with the largely irrelevant issue of the rebel's mental soundness.

Near the end of the novel, Wiebe suggests that the issue of Louis Riel's sanity was something raised intentionally by the MacDonald government's propaganda mill. This, the novelist offers, was used to prevent Riel from conducting his own defense at his trial. The government feared that he could turn the trial into a political spectacle, and that the Metis leader would gain the sympathy of the Francophone population.

The Scorched Earth People hints at the irony in the fact that Riel, a one-time Conservative MP, was hanged by the government that he had earlier supported. His old connections with the party of MacDonald did nothing to save him from the wrath of the federal government.

Overall, **The Scorched Earth People** is an excellent historical novel. It is worth reading and probably even worth paying for in hardback. And this is from a person who used to consider Rudy Wiebe just another Canadian author cashing in on the inflated CanLit market.

Errata: **The Immigrants**, reviewed in a previous **Martlet**, was not written by Donald Schmidt, as was indicated in the article. Donald only reviewed it.

In the "Book Store Review" published in the last issue, it was stated that **Borogrove Books** had only one volume of Canadian poetry on its shelves. It actually has 65—not a bad selection at all. Apologies to the Hawthornwithes at Borogrove.

The Manager and Staff of the SUB Pub, SUB Cafe, and Health Food Bar wish to extend their

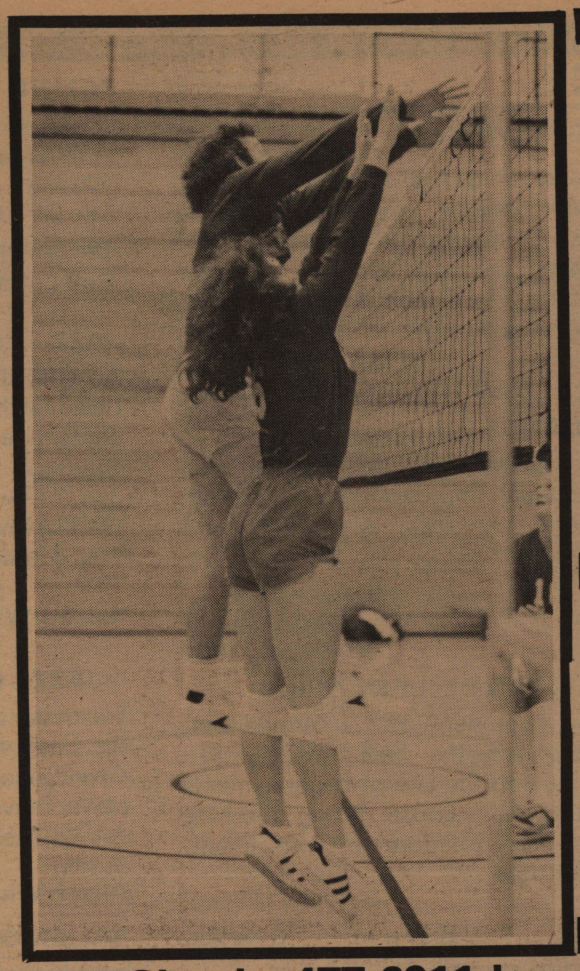
BEST OF LUCK for the NEW YEAR

Hours of Operation

SUB Pub Tuesday - Thursday 4:30-11:30
Friday 4:30-12:30

SUB Cafe Monday - Friday 8a.m.-7p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 11:30-5:00

Health Food Bar
Monday - Friday 10:30-2:00



Have an active New Year!

Intramurals and Recreation

Winter term registration:
Monday, Jan. 9, to
Friday, Jan. 27 (or until classes fill)

Register in Mck 121 from 8:30 until 4:30 p.m.
Class sizes limited, registrations will be on a first-come first-serve basis.
No refunds.

Rec Check 477-6911 loc. 4785 or 477-6918 (after 10) **MCK 121 loc. 4355**

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

GENERAL

WEIGHT TRAINING FOR MEN

Orientation to McKinnon weight room. Learn the proper and safe method of using the Universal Gym, and have individualized weight training instruction.
Starts Jan. 16 Mon. & Wed. 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Randy Krantz $6.00

WEIGHT TRAINING FOR WOMEN

A separate introductory course in weight training set aside for the women on campus. Designed to meet needs and interests of women interested in learning the proper use of weight training apparatus. Starts Jan. 25
Marty Bowles $6.00

GYMNASTICS

Individualized instruction by **Peter Kepac**, UVic gymnastics coach. Use of large apparatus, and introduction to basic gymnastics.
Starts Jan. 24 for 8 weeks
Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-8:00 p.m. $13.00 Thurs. 8:00-9:00 p.m. $8.00
Tues. 8:00-9:00 p.m. $8.00

ROPE JUMPING FOR CARDIOVASCULAR FITNESS

Instruction in rope skipping for fitness every Wednesday 12:20 in the ⅓ McKinnon gym. Classes start on Jan. 15 - Mar. 1. Come to all six sessions, or join in for only one.
Leo Marinier

YOGA

HATHA YOGA—Level 1

Each lesson includes a wide range of basic Yoga postures, methods of breathing, and relaxation.
Starting:
Jan. 30 Mon & Wed. 12:30-1:30 8 weeks $12.00
Feb. 2 Thurs. 1:30-2:30 8 weeks $6.00
Susan McGowan

HATHA YOGA—Level II

For students with previous yoga experience. Lessons comprise: major yoga asanas with Level II variations, techniques of breathing and relaxation. **Susan McGowan**
Starts.
Jan. 30 Mon. & Wed. 11:30-12:30 8 weeks
Dance Studio $12.00

STRETCHING

Loosen up those tight muscles. This class works to improve your flexibility through basic stretching exercises. Old Gym
Starts
Feb. 3 Fri. 12:30-1:30 $6.00
Gini Lefever-Foley 6 weeks

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Trim down and achieve a feeling of over-all fitness. Music and exercise combined to develop flexibility, co-ordination and endurance. $8.00. **Valerie Lewis**
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Jan. 24 Tuesday 12:30-1:30 8 weeks

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- lunch hour displays and workshops

FITNESS EVALUATION

Students Jan. 18, 19, & 20 S.U.B. East West Wing
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Need some assistance in improving a special skill?
Want to learn how to make best use of the equipment?
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Squash Attendant Wayne Limbert
phone 656-1010

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CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
Competitive: Thursday 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Starts: Jan. 26 Register by Jan.23 Supervisor: Dee Hill
Recreation: Wednesday 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Starts: Jan. 25 Register by Jan. 23 Supervisor: Al Hneeda
(or)
Thursday 8:00-11:00 p.m. Starts: Jan.26 Supervisor: Norm Lindberg

3-on-3 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
A great success the first term! Mar. 22 Wed. 8:00-11:00 p.m. Register by Mar. 21

NOON HOUR VOLLEYBALL
Starts: Jan. 27 Register by Jan. 20 Friday 12:30-1:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL (Competitive & Recreation League)
(Men and Women)
Starts: Jan 24 Register by Jan. 20 Supervisors: Steve Duck & Delphine Zarikoff
Tuesday 8:00-11:00 p.m.

ALL NIGHT 3 on 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Following regular basketball league. Date to be announced. Watch for posters

CO-ED INNER TUBE WATER POLO (Recreation & Competitive League)
Starts: Jan. 25 Register by Jan. 23 Supervisor: Mike Weddell
Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.

FLOOR HOCKEY (Men and Women)
Starts Jan. 23 Register by Jan. 18 Supervisor: Bob Saunders
Monday 7:30-11:00 p.m. Old Gym

5-A-SIDE INDOOR SOCCER
Starts: Mar. 9 Register by Mar. 2 Supervisor: Bruce Townsend

OUTDOORS CLUB

Outdoor Club President: Bob Thompson 598-4610
Outdoor experiences are initiated by the Outdoor Club and are participated in by students, faculty and staff who are interested in sharing experiences and knowledge with others. Each trip is co-ordinated by one person who is usually not a certified instructor or teacher, but who has had exerience in one or more outdoor activities. They are learners as we all who participate. Everyone is a common adventurer.

Sign-up Procedure
- attend Outdoor Club meeting
- call co-ordinator and let him know you wish to attend the trip
- all trips originate from in front of the SUB unless otherwise arranged.

SPRING TRIP SCHEDULE

Date	Destination	Trip Co-Ordinator	Telephone
January 15	Oliphant Lake	Mike	651-2128
January 21-22	Port Renfrew	Marianne	385-6812
	Thrasher Cove		
January 22	Haslam Creek	Jim	384-3588
January 29	War Games	Mike	651-2128
	Sombrio Beach	Marianne	385-6812
February 4-5	Heather Mt.		
February 5	Horseback Riding	Mark	598-4610
	Separation Point	Linda	477-0077
February 12	Empress Mountain	Mike	651-2128
	X-Country Skiing	Bob	598-4610
February 18-21	**Reading Break**		
	Manning Park	Jan	384-2044
	Mt. St. Helen	Jim	384-3588
February 26	Mt. Maxwell	Marianne	385-6812
March 5	Skutz Falls	Robert	595-8838
	Bike Trip	Joe	383-9660
March 11	Mt. Work	Jim	384-3688
March 19	Caving	Daryl	658-5592
	Canoeing	Jim	384-3588
March 24-27	**Easter Break**		
	Long Beach	Daryl	658-5592
	Vargus Island	Bob	598-4610
April 2	Orcas Island	Jim	384-3588
	El Capitan	Daryl	658-5592

DANCE

MUSICAL SHOWDANCE
With any level of dance expertise, learn to perform show dances from such popular musicals as "Superstar", "Cabaret", and "Oliver". These one-hour sessions offer fun and exhilarating work outs for participants.
$7.00 **Gini Lefever-Foley**
Starts
Mon Jan. 30 12:30-1:30 6 weeks Old Gym

CREATIVE DANCE
Expand your creativity with dance sequences. Some instructional improvisation along with floor and barre exercises, will aid in your development
Starts
Wed. Jan. 25 7:30-8:30 p.m. 8 weeks $12.00
Shirley Rolland

MIDDLE EASTERN BELLY DANCING
Designed for beginners and intermediates. Students will learn the basic steps for a complete dance and the use of finger cymbols for accompaniment. Loose fitting clothing recommended for freedom of movement.
$12.00 **Annie Rosie**
Starts
Tues. Jan. 24 7:30-8:30 p.m. 8 weeks.

ROCK & BLUES FITNESS
Moving, dancing, stretching, and exercising to rock and blues music helps to develop stamina, grace and stimulation. Try it for a complete and thorough work out. Wear whatever you feel you can move comfortably in.
Vicki Speers $10.00
Starts
Tues. Jan. 24 4:30-5:30 p.m. 8 weeks

DISCO DANCE
A chance to learn popular modern dances like the Hustle and Disco. No partners required.
Starting
Jan. 31 Tuesday 8:30-9:30 p.m. Dance Studio
Feb. 21 Tuesday 8:30-9:30 p.m.
$6.00 **Ron Taylor**

DANCE THEATRE
This is creative dance based on the work of Rudolf Laban. An ongoing curriculum will be presented over two terms though newcomers of all ages, shapes, sizes and weights will be welcome in a separate class for the second term.
Starting
Jan. 14-March 18 Dance Studio
Karel Loganhume $20.00
(1). Young children 9:00-10:00 a.m.
(2) Adults 10:00-11:00 a.m.
(3) Members of 1st class 11:00-12:00 p.m.

BALLET—Beginners
A good chance to develop a basic ballet training. Piano accompanist.
Starting
Jan. 31 Tuesday 12:30-1:30 p.m. Old Gym
Feb. 2 Thursday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Dance Studio
Gini Lefever-Foley 8 weeks $8.00

Come and see us at
The Royal Bank
Shelbourne & McKenzie
for all your banking needs

Mr. BeeGee
Submarine Sandwich Shop
The '5 course meal in a bun' place
1002 Blanshard St., Victoria B.C.
George Gunn 382 2021

BALLET—Intermediate
For those with previous experien
This class offers new moves and e
Starting
Jan. 31 Tuesday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2 thursday 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Gini Lefever-Foley 8 wee

JAZZ—Beginner
An enjoyable way to be active is
Basic techniques are introduced
student dancing. $8.00
Starting
Jan. 31 Tuesday 6:30-7:30 Dance
Gini Lefever-Foley
Feb. 3 Friday 11:30-12:30
or 12:30-1:30
Alison Windecker

JAZZ—Intermediate
For those students with previous
the basic techniques of Jazz. T
develop combinations of the bas
newer moves. Starting
Jan. 30 Mon. & Wed. 4:30-5:30
Studio
Alison Windecker

BALLROOM DANCE—Beginn
Introduction to the basic step
dance, including waltz, foxt
samba, tango, and Western S
troduction to polk and modern c
e included. No partners nece
Ron Taylor
Starting
(1) Jan. 22 Sunday 8:00-10:00 p
(2) Jan. 25 Tuesday 9:30-11:00

BALLROOM DANCE—Inte
For those who have completed t
course or equivalent experience.
Starting
(1) Jan.25 Wednesday 9:00
Ron Taylor 10 weeks

JIVE
learn to jive in three lessons. Th
includes the basic steps of this p
Partners not necessary.
Starting
(1) Jan. 29 Sunday 7:00-8:00 p.
(2) Feb. 1 Wed. 7:30-9:00 p.
(3) Feb. 19 Sunday 7:00-8:00 p.
Section 1&3
Section 2 $6.00
Ron Taylor

MORE JIVE
Follow-up jive instruction for th
completed the basic course.
Starting
Feb. 22 Wed. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Dan
Ron Taylor

RACQUET SPOR

BADMINTON INSTRUCTION
Lessons given in an informal s
phasis on individual instructio
classes
Wednesdays 8:30-10:00 p.m.
Starts Feb. 1

University of

UVic has been
"MOST
To
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3

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new moves and experience.

5:30-7:30 p.m.
12:30-1:30 p.m. Dance Studio
oley 8 weeks $8.00

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es are introduced to start the
. $8.00

6:30-7:30 Dance Studio
oley 8 weeks
:30-12:30 Dance Studio
:30-1:30 ⅓ Gym
cker 8 Weeks

mediate I
nts with previous experience in
iques of Jazz. This class will
ations of the basics and some
tarting
Wed. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Dance
8 weeks
ker $16.00

ANCE—Beginners
the basic steps of modern
ng waltz, foxtrot, rhumba,
and Western Swing. An in-
olk and modern dance will also
o partners necessary.
$14.00

lay 8:00-10:00 p.m. 10 weeks
day 9:30-11:00 p.m. $12.00

DANCE—Intermediate
have completed the beginners
lent experience.

Wednesday 9:00-11:00 p.m.
Dance Studio
10 weeks $14.00

three lessons. This mini-course
ic steps of this popular dance.
essary.

lay 7:00-8:00 p.m.
7:30-9:00 p.m.
lay 7:00-8:00 p.m.

$6.00 Dance Studio

nstruction for those who have
asic course.

30-9:00 p.m. Dance Studio
$6.00

ET SPORTS

INSTRUCTION
in an informal style with em-
ividual instruction. Six week

3:30-10:00 p.m. Old Gym
Fee $8.00

SQUASH
Beginner and Intermediate levels by professional instructors.

Three week classes:

Ray Aldeguer (small group instruction)
Tuesday and Thursday $15.00
(1) 7:40-8:30 a.m. (Beg.) Starts Jan. 31
(2) 8:30-9:15 a.m. (Int.) Starts Jan. 31
(3) 7:45-8:30 a.m. (Beg.) Starts Feb. 28
(4) 8:30-9:15 a.m. (Int.) Starts Feb. 28

Seven week classes:

Phil Nanavati (large group instruction)
Monday $15.00
(5) 7:00-8:00 p .m. (Beg.) Starts Jan. 30

Six week classes:

Wayne Limbert
Tuesday $15.00
(6) 7:00-8:00 p.m. (Int.) Starts Jan. 31

MARTIAL ARTS

AIKIDO
In Aikido, he who attacks takes a fall: Be in harmony with your opponent rather than in conflict with him.
Starts Jan. 30
Monday & Wednesday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Gary Moles 8 weeks $8.00

JUDO
The purpose of judo in terms of physical education is maximum efficiency in the use of the mind and body. Judo utilizes the best techniques of jujitsu, eliminating harmful throws and modifying others so they can be practised safely. **Leo Marinier** Dance Studio $8.00
Starts
Jan. 30 Monday & Wednesday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Saturday: 12:00-2:00 p.m.

T'AI CHI
Introduction to the principles of physical and mental co-ordination in T'ai Chi. Exercises will familiarize participants with the use of the body, the breath, as well as the direction of inner and oouter energy which are basic to the practise and philosophy. An introductory form will be taught for daily practise.
Starts
Jan. 26 Thursday 12:30-1:30 Dance Studio
Judith Koltal 10 weeks $15.00

KARATE
An opportunity for beginners or those with previous experience to study this ancient art under a qualified instructor. this art of self-defense improves agility, co-ordination, physical and mental health and is an acceptable activity for either sex. Physical fitness and flexibility will be stressed at each class!
Instructor- **Roger Keeping** (Instructional Club)
9:00 - 10:00 p.m. Monday
8:30 - 9:30 Thursday

back again! McKinnon's OUT TO LUNCH BUNCH

This class is designed for those people who have sat too long behind a desk: a potpourri of activities—use of the weight room, tour of the jogging trails, introduction to aquatics etc. Join us every Monday Wednesday or Friday noon hour in theMcKinnon gym for an ACTIVE lunch hour—you'll feel better for it. fee $12.
Instructor: **Brian Cook**

rsity of Waterloo challenges UVic

has been called upon to defend its title of "MOST JOGGERS ON CAMPUS".

To prove WEST is BEST, register your feet at MCK 121!

3 mi./wk for 8 weeks.

SPECIAL EVENTS

UVIC OPEN Squash Tournament
Double elimination Jan. 20, 21, 22 Register by Jan. 16 $8.00

NOVELTY SWIM MEET
Teams of 4 join in for fun in the water. Have you ever played tug-o-war in inner tubes, or swum a length fully clothed? Try it! Register by Jan. 20 Friday, Jan. 27 4:00-5:30 p.m.

4th ANNUAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, Mar. 8, 15, & 22. 8:00-11:00 p.m. McKinnon Gym. Everyone is guaranteed a minimum of 2 games.

CONTRACT RUN FOR FUN: Part II
A choice of courses for you to walk or run. Teams of 2. Winner is closest to predicted time. March 16 Thursday 12:30-1:30 Register by Mar. 15

3rd SEMI-ANNUAL SFU - UVIC INTRAMURAL CHALLENGE
Travel to Burnaby for an afternoon of sport. Games to be played will include some of our own plus ice hockey, squash, and underwater hockey. Sign-up at McKinnon by Friday, Feb. 17 or check with the respective sport's supervisor. Date for trip: Feb. 24.

INTRAMURALS AT MALASPINA!
Join in the fun of participation. Travel with us to Nanaimo and experience some of the NEW activities going on up there. March 18 th. Make enquiries to MCK. 121.

SUNDAY NIGHT DROP IN
Water games will be set up and supervised on Sunday evenings from 8:00-9:00. Perfect for a break from studying for residence students. Water basketball, volleyball, innertube water polo, stroke correction, skin diving, music, etc.

ORIENTEERING CLINIC
Sponsored by B.C. Orienteering Society. Feb.

ATHLETIC CLUBS

SAILING

Interested in sailing this spring? Join the U. VIC sailing club.
For $15.00 you will have the use of 4 Lasers and 4 Minisails until Sept. 1/78. If you want to learn to sail come to a meeting of the A Sailing Club and find out about our weekend lessons for the spring.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Meets weekly: Tuesday 12:30 noon in Cornett 112.

A.M.S. Clubs Director	Mark Beduz	loc. 4779
Aikido	Craig Wagstaff	592-2866
Badminton	Bill Johnson	598-5997
Curling	Rob Cummings	384-2509
Fencing	Michael Gieringer	478-1472
Karate	Roger Keeping	383-1496
Kayak	Heidi Krogstadt	595-6573
Outdoors	Robert Thompson	598-4610
Rock Scaling	Dieter Offerman	592-3857
Sailing	Geoff Severide	592-6281
Scuba	Kevin Bates	477-3137
Skiing	Warren Hiebert	386-7224
Squash	Wayne Limbert	652-1010
Swim	Mike Weddell	383-7087

AQUATICS

Aquatics Supervisor: Mr. Mike Weddell
REGISTRATION—will be continuous on a pro-rated basis. If a person wishes to register during a course that is on a four week basis they may do so by paying $1, for each remaining lesson and signing up for the next set. They may do this either in Room 121 or pool office.

AQUATICS INSTRUCTION

NOVICE
(1) Jan. 24 Tues. 7:00-8:00 p.m. 4 weeks
(2) Feb. 23 Tues. 7:00-8:00 p.m. 4 weeks

BEGINNER
Starts
(1) Jan. 24, Tues. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 4 weeks.
(2) Feb. 23 Tues. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 4 weeks.
(3) Jan. 16 Mon & Fri. 7:00-7:30 p.m. 4 weeks
(4) Feb. 27 Mon & Fri. 7:00-7:30 p.m. 4 weeks

ADVANCED BEGINNER
Starts
(1) Jan. 24 Tues. 7:00-8:00 p.m. 4 weeks
(2) Feb. 23 Tues. 7:00-8:00 p.m. 4 weeks

STROKER
Starts
(1) Jan. 24 Tues. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 4 weeks
(2) Feb. 23 Tues. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 4 weeks

SENIOR
Starts:
(1) Jan. 24 Tues. 7:00-8:00 p.m. 4 weeks
(2) Feb. 23 Tues. 7:00-8:00 p.m. 4 weeks

STROKE DEVELOPMENT
Starts
(1) Jan. 24 Tues. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 4 weeks
(2) Feb. 23 Tues. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 4 weeks
(3) Jan. 16 Mon. & Fri. 7:00-7:30 p.m. 4 weeks
(4) Jan. 26 Thurs. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 8 weeks

SATURDAY CLASSES

BRONZE MEDALLION
Used as a standard of lifesaving achievement throughout the world. The award requires candidates to possess the necessary physical strength, stamina, and judgement to effect a body contact rescue. Senior or Life Saving III prerequisite.
Starts
Jan. 21, Saturday 10:00-11:00 Lecture
11:00-12:00 Pool
10 weeks $24.00

BRONZE CROSS
A challenging and demanding program for the Bronze Medallion holder, providing an enriched and broadened scope of technical knowledge and water rescue skills. Pre-requisite for N.L.S.
Starts
Jan. 21, Saturday 9:00-10:00 Lecture
10:00-11:00 Pool
10 weeks $24.00

AWARD of MERIT
An award designed for the competent swimmer who wishes to further their knowledge and expertise in specialized areas of lifesaving and aquatics. A BRONZE MEDALLION level stroke and a BRONZE CROSS AWARD are the pre-requisities.
Starts
Jan. 21 Saturday 9:00-10:00 Lecture
10:00-11:00 Pool
For 10 weeks. $30.00

NATIONAL LIFEGUARD COURSE
A rigorous course designed to provide the candidate with the essential skills necessary to maintain a high standard of professionalism as a lifeguard. Pre-requisite—Bronze Medallion
Jan. 27, 28, 29; Feb. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12.
5-10pm Fri.
9-12, 5-10 pm Sat.
9-12, 5-10 pm Sun.

CHILDREN'S SWIM CLASSES ON SATURDAY

Classes start Jan. 21 and run for **8 weeks**
All childrens classes are based on the Rec Cross Learn to swim continuum.

Fees: $6:00 Beginners—Juniors
$10.00 Pre-Intermediate & Advanced
$8.00 &$12.00 Community Members

RED CROSS BEGINNER
For children with some confidence in the water, but little or no swimming ability. Water safety at this level is primarily concerned with self survival.
9:00-9:30 a.m. & 9:30-10:00 a.m.

RED CROSS PREJUNIOR
This level is intended as a transitional period to develop the beginner's swimming strokes up to a junior level. Emphasis will also be placed on endurance.
9:00-9:30 a.m. & 9:30-10:00 a.m.

JUNIOR
Children are expected to know the five basic strokes upon completion of the lessons, and must be able to swim 50 M on the front and 25 M on the back, without stopping, before registering.
9:00-9:30 a.m. & 9:30-10:00 a.m.

PRE-INTERMEDIATE
Prepares the swimmer for the intermediate level. Emphasis is on endurance and stroke correction, and elementary lifesaving is introduced. Candidates must have their junior award.
9:00-10:00 a.m.

ADVANCED
This is a combination of Senior and Intermediate level swimmers. The instruction will be at a Senior level with awards being offered at both levels. Concentration is on developing efficient strokes and a high level of water safety knowledge.
9:00-10:00 a.m.

You don't have to be an athlete to win at Westcoast Savings.

WESTCOAST SAVINGS CREDIT UNION
Better than money in the bank.
Downtown Oak Bay James Bay Esquimalt
Hillside Colwood Sooke

KAYAK
Basic instruction includes lectures and pool time, and 2 river trips. Kayaks will be supplied for the class.
Starts Feb. 24 Sunday 10-12 noon. $15.

KAYAK CLUB POOL TIME:
practice your Eskimo roll: Sundays 5:00-6:30 p.m.

SCUBA: N.A.U.I CERTIFICATION
This SCUBA course will provide all the necessary components for N.A.U.I. certification. 8 weeks of lectures and practical sessions, plus 5 ocean dives, which usually take place on weekends. Students must provide own mask, flippers, and snorkel for pool session, and wet suit for open water dives. Tanks and air are provided. Fees include textbook. Pre-requisite swimming skills: must be able to swim ¼ mile non-stop, and swim 25 yards underwater on one breath.
Starts
Monday Jan. 16 5:30-7:30 p.m. (THEORY-Room 150)
7:30-9:00 p.m. (PRACTICE-McKinnon Pool)
$75.00

FITNESS

LADIES WATER EXERCISE
Twenty minutes of moderate warm-up and exercise in the gym, followed by a half hour of water exercise to tone up and strengthen muscles.
Starts Jan. 24 Tuesdays 6:00-7:00 p.m.
$8.00 for 8 weeks.

"HEADSTART"
An activity course for men, using an easy, graduated schedule. This program will use flexibility, medicine balls, skipping and water exercises as aids to muslce tone. ½ hour sessions in the gym will be followed by ½ hour in the water.
Starts
(1) Jan. 16 Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. $6.00 for each session.
(2) Feb. 27 Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. $10 for both
5 weeks.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIM (CO-ED)
Learn simple water ballet skills such as sculling, finning and basic routines. Pre-requisite: Red Cross Intermediate or equivalent and a competent breast stroke.
Starts Jan. 24 Tues. 6:00-7:00 p.m.
$8.00 for 8 weeks. **Cathy Flanders**

SYNCHRONIZED SWIM (ADVANCED)
For the person with some experience in synchronized swimming, who wishes to progress through the STAR 1-5 levels.
Starts Jan. 26 Thursday 5:30-6:30 p.m. 8 weeks

LIFESAVING FITNESS AWARD
This class is intended for people who wish to use swimming as a method to measure and improve fitness
Starts Jan. 26 Thursday 6:00-7:00 p.m. 8 weeks

SPRINGBOARD DIVING
Fundamental progression of basic springboard diving. Small class will allow for individualized instruction.
Starts Jan. 24 Tuesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. 8 weeks
$12.00

FEATURE

Any peace in Mideast bound to be a sham

By BERNARD FONG, Martlet Staff

The incredible journey of the Egyptian and Israeli quest for peace has, as expected, come to an impasse. The fervor and the exuberance of only a month ago have silenced abruptly now that the tedious details of a peace package must be contrived, dissected, then again revised. Uncertainty, mixed with a feeling of anxious anticipation, has once more pervaded over all those who have an interest, either for peace or for war, in the area. Despite Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's song of peace, the Middle East is still a very volatile region, suspended for the time being in a twilight zone of a mute but tenuous truce. Anwar Sadat did indeed conduct a very convincing overture of peace and the world was his audience. But to dispel years of suspicion, four full scale conflagrations and three decades of animosity is one immense task. Theatrics and herculean heroics alone will not suffice; substance must now replace rhetoric; thespians must retire and statesmen must surface. Now that the world has heard the first movement, the crescendo must follow.

From the onset the express way to peace has never been smooth for either side. All along the way there are and will continue to be impediments, objections, dissensions, threats and promises of more violence and sabotage. By themselves inside a vacuum—excluding the Syrians, the Jordanians and the Palestinians — Egypt and Israel can come to a separate peace agreement overnight. With the Egyptian side, the Israeli government has always been more lenient because the Zionists have little to fear from a backward, famished, indigent, agrarian, overpopulated country whose resolve to fight against Israel has never been zealous. From the Egyptians the Israelis can expect an unconditional assurance of mutual dismantling of the armed frontier, of secure borders, and of limited cultural and economic exchange. From the Israelis the Egyptians can anticipate, amongst other manifestations of co-existence, the gradual return of almost all of the captured Sinai peninsula with the exceptions of perhaps a few Israeli settlements and military outposts and warning stations. Indeed the temptation to sign an inconclusive peace treaty, with a number of issues opened to future negotiation, is still very appealing to both Egyptian and Israeli diplomats.

While president Sadat was visiting Israel last November, Menachem Begin and Moshe Dayan had proposed a separate deal with the Egyptian mandarin. If Sadat had accepted the Israeli plan, then he would have jettisoned what little prestige he had left in the Islamic communtiy. For as shrewd and audacious a man as he is, Sadat can never risk the loss of financial and moral backing of the Saudi Arabian sheiks.

With the Syrians, the Israelis would not be so flexible and gracious as they have been with the Egyptians. Even though Syria is a farce of a socialist republic and its economy is barely solvent, itcan nevertheless become a dynamic, radical country in the future. In the battlefield the Syrian army, despite much modern Soviet military equipment and an ample arsenal, has not proven any more efficient than the half a million strong Egytian force. But the Israeli military intelligence realizes that in time and with some vigorous leadership the Syrian divisions can become a serious challenge to Israeli might.

Any terms of peace with the Syrians would no doubt include the return of at least part, if not all, of the Golan Heights to Syria — and this is not a prospect of which Israeli dreams are made. Before the Zionist Skyhawk jets had bombarded, then later neutralized the combined Syrian and Palestinian batteries along the upper ridges of the Golan Heights, enemy guns used to pummel Jewish farm land in the valley below with relative impunity. The surrender of this strategic position to hostile soldiers without a positive, complete demilitarised pact would amount to a retreat into imminent defeat.

The present obstacles to a quick peace, even between Egypt and Israel alone, seem insurmountable because Anwar Sadat cannot capitulate any further to an Israeli version of Middle East peace. What Israel has propsed does not portendwell for a lasting end to enmity.

With the resignation of his most expert diplomat, Amiel Fahmey, two months ago, just prior to presidents Sadat's epic pilgrimage to Jerusalem, the Egyptian ruler can no longer rely on any competent confidant with whom he can consult and confer at ease. Sadat the great actor, should he ever become intrepid or foolish enough to accept the Israeli offer, would certainly fail to sell this mockery of a peace settlement to his fellow fellahdins even if he could somehow redeem his tarnished image in much of the Arab world.

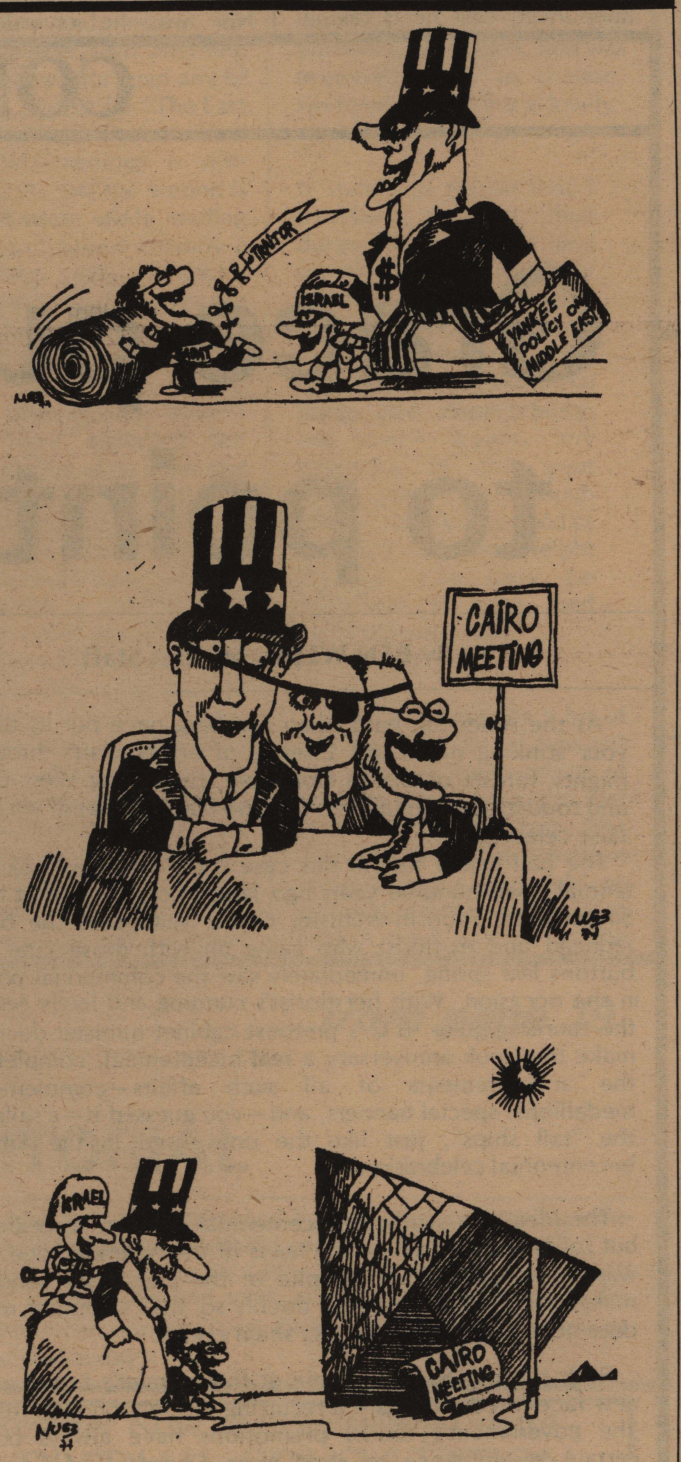
The so-called concessions which Israel is willing to give are really not concessions at all. The disputed West Bank, until and after the 1967 debacle, is the home of the Palestinians. Whether the Israelis contest this or not is of little significance. No Uzi machine guns and Kfir bombers can subvert the truth that Palestinians are the legitimate inhabitants and, therefore, rulers of the area. The Israeli occupation is universally condemned; the subjugation of the West Bank people is internationally criticised. Not even the United States, with its partial Pro-Israeli credentials, dares to condone Israeli possession of the West Bank. The pioneer settlements, sanctioned by the Israeli administration with the personal support of Prime Minister Begin and the blessing of the Orthodox Jewish Council, are not recognized by the Americans;

they are, in fact, denounced by President Carter. But angry words berating Israeli expansion through gradual, yet discernible, assimilation of the occupied territory will not impede the process already in motion.

The peace suggested by Begin and rejected by Sadat, if agreed upon in its original format, would conced only a most meagre measure of "administrative autonomy" to the Palestinian West Bank. The most insidious clause contained in this blueprint for co-existence aims to retain the fifty-odd Jewish communities inside the disputed region. In such an arrangement, Israeli citizens within the area would become **de facto** foreigners defended, judged, and governed not by their host but by the Israeli administration. In international parlance the proper word for this suggested policy is "extraterritoriality",a residue from the colonial age.

The basis for Israeli security, accepted unconditionally by Egypt, is founded in the United Nation Article 242 which asserts that Israel's existence would be assured by "defensible" boundaries. Now that Israelis have a militarily potent forcewhich can devastate their neighbours' combined military command in one swift strike, they have arrogantly denied the Palestinians' right to self determination. If justice were to prevail the Israelis must render Palestinian destiny up to the people of Palestine. The dislodged masses of the Holy Land must be compensated for their privation. Not a dictated peace, not an agreement signed by outsiders and imposed with tanks and troops, but a plebiscite held without external pressure. It is the only solution which could ensure a democratic decision. The Israelis have always prided themselves on being tolerant and enlightened individuals — the only true democracy in the Middle East — and this possible alternative to allow the Paestinians the chance to express their national aspirations without the use of violence will be the ultimate testimony of the Israelis' claim to greatness.

Anwar Sadat has a commitment to the Palestinian cause not because he had pledged to find a final solution to the plight of the Paestinian people. To think so would be naive. Sadat, being a political wizard who has survived coups and street riots, is a man conscious of the limit of compromise. He would do as much as he could without jeopardizing his political career; and he is too proud a man to betray those who had trusted him.



The above graphics are from the English edition of the Cuban newspaper Granma. Although there is little love lost between the Cubans and the Egyptians or the Israelis, there is even less between the Cubans and Uncle Sam.

As we used to say in Angola, "Yanqui go home!".

INTERNATIONAL

Amsterdam:

Squatting solves housing needs

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (LNS)—Faced with high rents and a severe housing shortage, more and more residents of Amsterdam are turning to squatting. An estimated 20,000 tenants now live illegally in homes they have "cracked"—broken into and restored to normal use.

The phenomena is most widespread among Amsterdam's large student population, although poor working people are involved as well. Amsterdam holds two of Holland's major universities, but there is no real plan to accomodate the influx, and most of the students must wait months for a tiny room.

"We crack to protest land speculation and lack of planning by local government, and to help people who need housing urgently," explained Theo Cuypers, a philosophy student and bartender, who lives in an apartment he cracked and who regularly helps others obtain homes in the same manner.

His apartment—without any obvious structual defects—was empty for months. It is one of some seven hundred houses in the Pijp area, which the city government has condemned, forcing owners to evict the tenants. Meanwhile, no plan has been devised for the area, and the apartments have remained vacant—many made unlivable by the removal of plumbing and the breaking of windows, which was done to discourage squatters. Most residents assert that none of them are in such bad condition that they have to be demolished, and could be restored with several week's work.

However, Andreas Van Agt, a leader of the Christian Democrat Party, is spearheading a move to ensure passage of an anti-squatting bill which would give sweeping powers to the police, allowing them to evict tenants from any house they suspect has been cracked. The bill would authorize cutting off electricity and water, and make it illegal to install plumbing or electricity to "cracked" houses.

This bill was passed by Parliament last spring but awaits approval by the upcoming Senate session, which has been held up in forming a coalition government since Holland's May 25 election.

While negotiations for a new cabinet continue, squatters here are quietly preparing actions to meet the threat of the new law.

Chile:

No more workers under junta

NEW YORK (LNS)—Four years after he led the coup overthrowing the Popular Unity government supported by the vast majority of the Chilean working class, Augusto Pinochet recently announced that he is taking steps to reduce the humiliation of Chilean workers.

Pinochet was not repealing any of the laws that have clamped down on strikes, unions and political activities. Nor was he reversing the economic policies that have pushed unemployment up to 25 per cent and drastically reduced the real wages of working people in Chile.

Instead, according to *Agence France Press*, Pinochet told a meeting of 500 workers that "the Word 'worker' would no longer be used in Chile... He said that 'worker' was a humiliating term." Pinochet proposes to substitute the word "Laborer."

Victoria:

Bus pass sales continue

A.M.S. Bus passes are on sale again Jan. 9-12. The passes are valid until April 14th and are priced at $40.00. The economic value of a bus pass cannot be overlooked by any habitual bus riding student. The pass pays for itself if the user takes the bus at least ten times a week or, to look at it from another angle, five round trips to the university. Passes are also valid on all weekends and holidays throughout the term.

Last September 900 passes were sold by the A.M.S. Six hundred of the passes sold are valid until April 14th, 1978. The remaining 300 which were sold were only valid for the first semester.

So far this week, 160 have been sold, or renewed.

Despite the relative success of the A.M.S. Bus Pass Program, the future of the program is uncertain, with B.C. Hydro still regarding the program as temporary after eighteen months of its existence. It will be up to the new council elected in February to push for renewal of the bus pass program for the next academic year.

COMMENT

Grace pushes Cook to point of mutiny

By BEN WEBB, Martlet Staff

As the American bard Allen Ginsberg once put it, throw up your stinking nightcaps! Essence of erzatz wafts through the mighty forests of British Columbia, beckoning West Coasters and tourists alike to fall into the lush half-slumber of yet another false celebration.

The half-baked fete in this case is the Captain Cook Bicentennial. Two hundred years ago James Cook landed at Nootka Sound, and Tourism Minister Grace McCarthy, the bristling redhead and ex-florist who came up with those cute SMILE buttons last spring, immediately saw the commercial potential in the occasion. With her florist's cunning and lively sense for the tourist jugular, B.C.'s prettiest cabinet minister decided to make the Cook anniversary a **real** bicentennial, complete with the accoutrements of all such affairs—commemorative medallions, special banners, and—you guessed it—a sailpast by the "tall ships", just like the ones used in the American becentennial celebrations.

The idea of a synthetic bicentennial is hokey to begin with, but following so hard on the heels of the American one, which was a real celebration in spite of the plastic surrounding it, makes the 1978 bicentennial doubly so. B.C.'s Tourism minister does not even have taste in her sham events.

Both the old Socred regime of the premier's father and the new face-lifted one share a recurring fascination with festivals. The government's tourist promotions have always borne a certain resemblance to small-town Chamber of Commerce gimmicks, with their roadside Disneylands and never-ending anniversaries. This is not so surprising, upon reflection, since small-town business types and Social Credit cabinet ministers are largely identical groups. Or at least have the same mentality and judgements of taste.

Thus will B.C., The Painted Lady of the North American tourist industry, celebrate yet another anniversary. Brought to you by the people who started the B.C. Festival of Sports. Remember that?

BOOKS

The mind of the ruling party

By BEN WEBB, Martlet Books Editor

The Liberal Idea of Canada: Pierre Trudeau and the Question of Canada's Survival, James and Robert Laxer, Lorimer, pp. 234, $5.95.

The Liberal Idea of Canada is the Laxer brothers' latest effort in the Marxian analysis of Canadian Society and Canadian economic dependency. Far superior to the sometime Bible of the reconstituted Waffle, **[Canada] ltd.**, this book is an attempt to define the ideology of Canadian continentalism, and more especially of the dominant Liberal Party and PM Trudeau: "For thirty years Canadians have lived with liberal economic theory and the realities of monopoly control from outside the country."

The new Laxer book deals with the traditional Waffle concerns of economic dependency and the attendant underdevelopment of the country's economic potential, but adds the further dimensions of regional disparities and Quebec's struggle for independence. What the Laxers seem at first glance to have done is to give a running commentary on all the major Canadian political problems in the spotlight today. They relate this all to the fact of dependency, however, providing what is at some points a very convincing general analysis of Canadian society.

The crude leftism and Marxist fundamentalism of **[Canada] Ltd.** are not to be found in **The Liberal Idea of Canada**. Though the new volume is too broad-ranging and lacking in sophistication to be considered either deep or scholarly, gone are the vulgarities that characterized many essays in the earlier book. An example of this crudity can be found in Mel Watkins' contribution to **[Canada] Ltd.**: "In capitalist society, there are two basic classes—the capitalists and the workers." Watkins' comment is the kind of writing that would best fit into a book on "Marxism for Infants." Charles Taylor remarked at the time of the earlier book's publication that, "any anxious questioning of how much of this programme can be made a real option to Canadians is dismissed as so much social-democratic pusillanimity... The Waffle sees this and girds itself for battle in such a way as to ensure crushing defeat."

The sections dealing with the auto and petroleum industries are especially strong in the Laxers' book. Political economy is the Waffle's long-time forte, and the two authors apply it very interestingly to the Quebec

[continued on page 24]

Ustinov on paper

By DONALD SCHMIDT, Special to the Martlet

I owe Peter Ustinov two apologies: first, for starting to read his book **Dear Me** in a laundromat, which is hardly the place to read a book of this calibre and, second, for having neither read anything of his before, nor seen any of his films, except for "The Last Remake of Beau Geste."

The first apology is self-explanatory, but the second is more personal: while reading this book, I found Ustinov a fascinating and beautiful man, and I feel guilty for not exposing myself to his remarkable talents much sooner.

Dear Me is not what I would have expected the autobiography of an actor and writer to be like. In fact, ahd it not been filled with real people, real places and real dates, I could have sworn I was reading a curious and intricate novel. It is a story rather than a documentary.

Ustinov has a great skill with prose and a very refreshing way of describing situations which, in the hands of another writer, could be very uninteresting. At the beginning of the book, he writes that, because he remembers little about his birth, he must rely on other sources. He then goes on to write of events even before his birth as if he had witnessed them himself.

He was conceived in Petrograd during the Bolshevik revolution, and was eventually born in London. His treatment of this is lovely:

It stands to reason that I travelled a great deal during the more than nine months that separated my conception in the shadow of revolution and political slogan and my birth in the cold embrace of industrial smog and respectability; but once again, my membory of the great social upheavals through which I passed disguised as a piece of overweight luggage can only be described as hazy, and therefore unreliable.

The book contains a bit of everything, from a constant run of lively descriptions of world leaders from the last century and this one (the author's family had numerous "connections"), through an amusing summary of life in an English boys' school, to the disappointments of being a broke but aspiring actor during the Second World War.

I would love to quote the book right here in its entirety but, for fear of having an editor (and Ustinov's lawyers) lunging at my throat, I shall restrain myself, and give you just one more passage. In this one, Ustinov is describing a visit to Berlin in the early thirties, and it handily shows off his incredible wit:

"On that same day, there was a ticker-tape parade in Berlin for some fearless aviatrix of the period called, if I remember rightly, Elly Beinhorn, who has flown from somewhere to somewhere else without incident, thereby advancing the cause of German technology. watched the parade from Herr Heller's window and saw Hindenburg himself, yellow and immobile in his car, looking as though he had been inflated like a mattress.

The book flows neatly through Ustinov's plays, films, novels, wives and children. Occasionally he talks back to himself: **Dear Me** is written as a self-addressed letter, and at certain points in the book, the author responds to himself.

This "bantering back and forth" between the author and his conscience could come across as frivolous, but Ustinov does it very well. I often found myself siding with his "second voice", particularly when he would gently reprimand Ustinov for being too biased, cynical, or vague. This one-and-a-half-sided conversation is a nice technique; it could easily be used to excess but, fortunately, such is not the case here.

I suppose what I have been trying to say in this whole review is that **Dear Me** is a very unusual book, and worthwile reading for anyone. Even if you absolutely despise Peter Ustinov, read the book anyway. Just pretend that it's a novel and you'll love it.

....from page 19

EDITORIAL

having to justify their existence by bumping baby seals on the head so elite upper class females can look more "enticing".

Oh well, I suppose we should look on the bright side. Even if we're all unemployed and some of us half starving (at least by North American standards) we should all have plenty of time to "walk a block a day".

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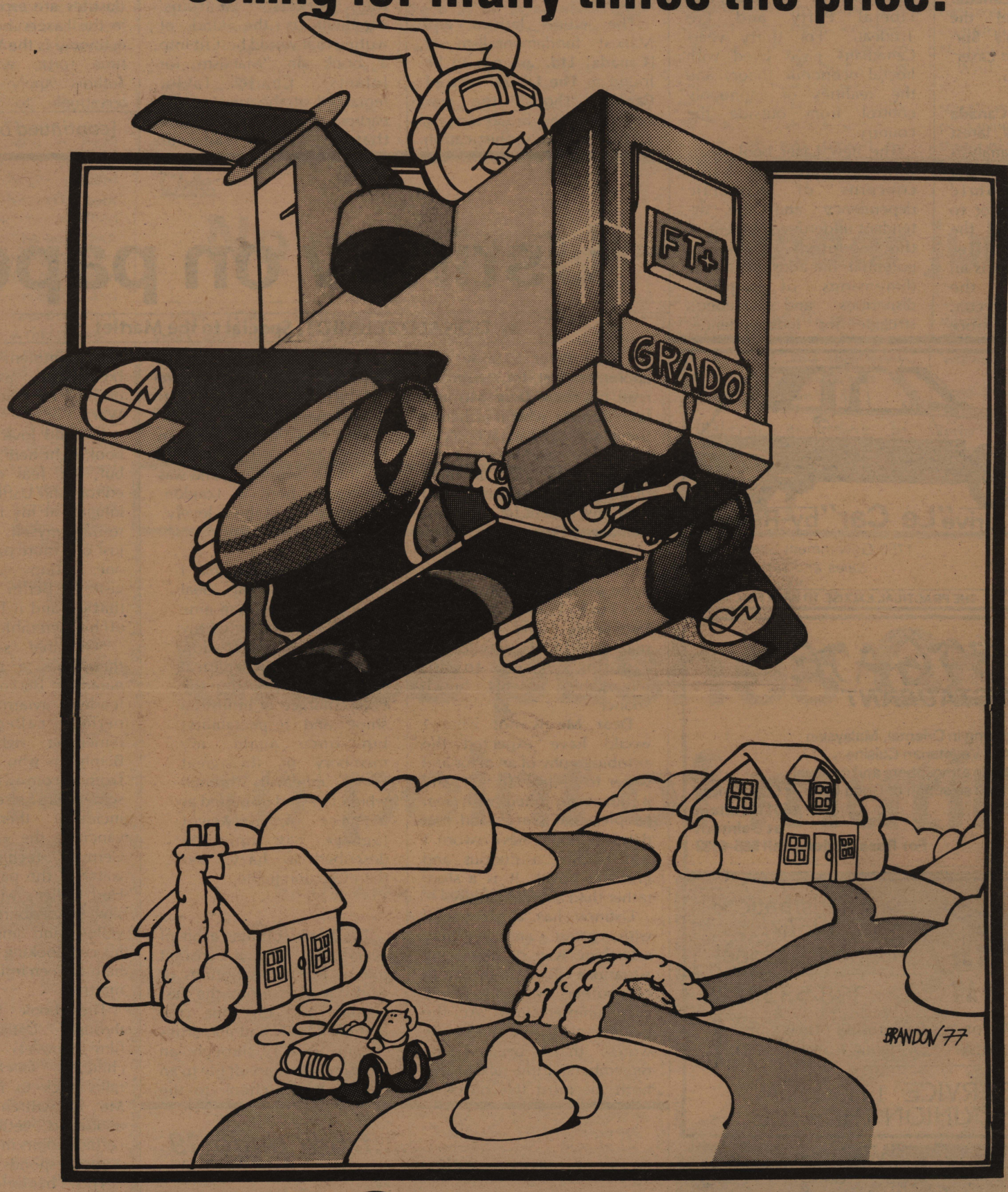

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